

MHEC Addresses Distance Education

Sean Mahoney
Special to the Flyer

Distance education has become one of the most widely discussed topics here at Salisbury State and throughout the entire state of Maryland. The benefits offer to open a new world to us, while the problems seem to be a new version of Pandora's box.

In an effort to put student interests at the forefront of this issue, student leaders from across the state met for a

weekend in the beginning of March. From this weekend of discussion the Student Advisory Council to the Maryland Higher Education Commission wrote and approved the statement below.

On Sunday, March 31 the Student Government Association here at Salisbury State unanimously endorsed the statement. This issue is far from resolved however. Forces are moving to push distance education to its fullest potential, and other forces trying to stop this tide all together. Students

from across the state must voice their opinions to their student governments and to the individuals at the state level who are making the decisions.

On April 18 at 3:30 there will be a campus hearing about distance education that will be held in Holloway Hall 114 and Caruthers Hall 118. Please contact the Student Government Association at x84757 if you would like to find more information about this important topic.

Proclamation of the Maryland Higher Education Commission
Student Advisory Council
Distance Education
We, the student representatives of the Maryland Higher Education Commission Student Advisory Council, accept the definitions of "distance learning" and "distance education" as offered by the Maryland Secretary of Higher Education, Dr. Patricia S. Florestano, as referring "to any

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Delta Gamma Receives Charter

First 33 Sisters Initiated

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because of the snow. That wasn't our fault." She added, "So, we're official now. We're really proud we got this far. It's what we've been waiting for."

Both Marchesiello and Jenn Allocca, president of the WIG, made speeches at the ceremony. Marchesiello stated in her speech, "We, the founding sisters of Zeta Psi, hope to make a lasting impression upon our school, our fraternity, and our community." Dean of Students Carol Williamson and Director of Student Organizations Joe Oravec also spoke, along with a few of the national representatives.

The chapter's carter was also given to Allocca and Marchesiello during the ceremony. Allocca and Vice President of the WIG Tara Hoffman put many hours of work into establishing the organization. Marchesiello stated, "[Future pledges] couldn't possibly appreciate all the work Jenn has put into this [group]." Allocca was presented with the Founders of Friendship award at the ceremony. The WIG's motto was Founders of Friendship. The women's fraternity plans to make this an annual award to a sister who displays the same qualities of commitment, dedication, perseverance and leadership, according to Marchesiello.

The national representatives also gave the initiated women certificates. They also presented

Marchesiello with a gavel. "That was awesome. We needed one of those. I love that gavel," she stated. They recently completed their Bylaws and Standing Rules. Officers of the chapter were also named. Under Marchesiello there are eight vice presidents and five directors. The vice presidents

Walk and March of Dimes.

They are currently planning an event for the fall semester. Anchor Splash is open to all student organizations. There will be pool games and events. Marchesiello explained, "It's a fundraiser for our foundation. The money is donated to community service projects and

goals: "to provide friendship; to promote cultural and educational interests; to have a sense of social responsibility; and to develop the best qualities of character," according to a Delta Gamma pamphlet.

Marchesiello says that Delta Gamma is the most organized group she has ever been affiliated with. "Kim Johnson, our Collegiate Development Consultant, has been here helping us for the past few months. The transition [from WIG to Delta Gamma] was really hard because she had to train each officer individually because there are no officers to use as a model." She added, "[Delta Gamma's national representatives] make sure [new chapters] know what they are doing. They don't let you mess up."

Marchesiello feels the group is also more fulfilling than any other group she has been involved with at SSU. "We can do things for the community and we enjoy doing scholastically oriented projects. It also encompasses the social and scholastic," she stated.

She stated in her speech at the ceremony, "Today begins our commitment to make that first impression a lasting one." Marchesiello exclaimed, "I'm proud of our group. I'm happy that the campus has welcomed us the way that they have and the other Greek groups have. I hope we exceed expectations at SSU."



Delta Gamma's Installation

Photo by Carl Cooksley

range from social standards to communications. The directors include scholarship, rituals, social, activities, sponsorship.

Delta Gamma is now looking toward the future. "We plan to be active on campus and in the community. We've already looked into our national philanthropy [which is Aide to the Blind] around town. We're working [with a few students] at Parkside High and a local woman." They plan to continue working with the various community organizations they were involved with as the WIG. They include Adopt a Highway, Adopt a Family, the Heart

scholarships for Delta Gamma." The chapter recently took 15 new pledges during this semester's formal rush. "We're really excited about having our first pledge class," Marchesiello joked, "you know playing with them." She feels that the group's strength is in its diversity. "We came together as a group and decided we wanted to become a sorority. That is totally different from people who go through rush and pledge an established sorority."

The group's diversification follows the purpose of Delta Gamma. It includes four basic

Is the Chancellor's "Vision" Cloudy?

Yoav Wachsman
Flyer Staff Writer

This summer a group of representatives from the 13 universities in the University of Maryland System are scheduled to meet with the chancellor to voice their recommendations for "Achieving the Vision III," a systemwide initiative that will carry UMS into the next century.

Each school is expected to respond to the chancellor's plan to increase enrollment, productivity and non-government endowment by 20% by the year 2002.

Each school is expected to "develop its own responses to the overreaching objectives and the broad percentage of the goals or identify other sources of actions that would be more appropriate and productive," according to an outline that the chancellor sent out to the 13 institutions. The 13 institutions are expected to achieve the three objectives

set forth by the chancellor by implementing strategies that meet the systemwide objectives and by increasing cooperation between themselves and other institutions.

Each school in the system is going to respond to the plan according to its own strengths and limitations. For instance, Salisbury State University has only agreed to increase its enrollments by 3% over the next five years according to Richard Pusey, vice president of business and finance, because it does not have the capability to house a larger addition of students.

Other schools in the system such as Frostburg expressed their willingness to increase their enrollment. Nelson Butler, SSU's interim president, explained that the increase in enrollment is going to be a systemwide change with some schools shouldering more of the burden than others. By boosting enrollment the UMS will be able to absorb the expected population

growth in Maryland in the near future.

The plan's second objective, a 20% increase in productivity, is designed to make the UMS a more competitive system in the face of heightening market competition from both public and private institutions. Although the chancellor had failed to prescribe a formula to measure productivity, Florence Pritchard, assistant to the interim president, speculates that the Board of Regents will determine productivity based on the the number of credit hours each university offers.

Butler declares that Salisbury State University already maximizes the use of the space it has available. He says that "if classes are already full how can we put more students in them?" Additionally, in a speech to the Board of Regents, Butler pointed out that "we [SSU] are the lowest general funded per capita public institution in the state. On the other hand, for a 1987 cohort of

students, we lead the UMS in 4,5 and 6 year graduation rate." Butler and others in the administration believe that SSU is already as productive as it can be considering the limited resources it receives from the state.

Still, SSU intends on purchasing more technology to increase its productivity in

the future. Pusey says that there might be a need to divert money from various sources in order to upgrade SSU's technological capability although it is too early to tell how the money is going to be shifted around.

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Distance Ed

continued from page 2

means of instruction when the student is not in the physical presence of the instructor....These include full-motion interactive video, taped or broadcast video, interactive computer instruction, and non-interactive computer instruction."

Research

Due to the enormous capital investment required to start and operate a distance education system, we believe careful and cautious analysis is needed before the State of Maryland embraces distance education. In particular, there are several areas we believe need special concentration and consideration.

- Demographic Trends - to predict future need and participation;
- Consumer Demand and Market Supply - to predict future demand and ensure competitive markets;
- Ongoing Efficiency Analysis - an examination of technological and economic feasibility
- Ability to Upgrade and Expand - must ensure technological compatibility with current capital;
- Cost Effectiveness - to determine the point at which the rate-of-return on investments are maximized.

Continuity

Careful planning of distance education policy presents an opportunity for increased curriculum consistency. In accordance with current MHEC standards, higher education credits earned with in the State of Maryland should be transferrable amongst all institutions of higher education located or broadcasting in the State of Maryland.

Regulation

In order to enact the aforementioned suggestions, we, as representatives of students in Maryland higher education, recommend the formation of a regulatory board. This board should include student, faculty, and administration drawing from a cross-section of universities, colleges, and curriculums. The responsibilities would include:

- establishing distance education standards,
 - investigating future technologies,
 - and ensuring the integrity of traditional university life.
- Finally, the MHEC SAC fully supports the following statements:

- We recognize distance education as a legitimate alternative and educational enhancement tool, but not as a replacement option.
 - At no time should a student be limited to distance education in his/her class selection.
 - Students will not accept active or passive replacement of traditional classes with distance education classes.
 - We recognized the temptation to corral students into distance education classes and strongly caution against it.
- Above all, we believe that distance education should be reserved for the enhancement of educational processes, not as a replacement mechanism for faculty and community. Unanimously approved by the members of the Student Advisory Council, March 3, 1996

see the other side



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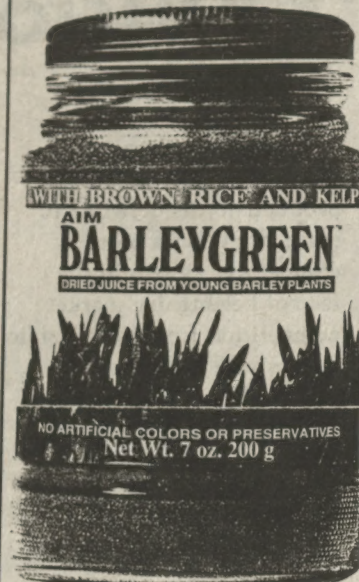
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OPINION page

Mad About Prank Calls

Living in a fairly rural campus, a crime-free environment is something students at Salisbury often take for granted. All college age students have their forms of recreation, but sometimes this pursuit of fun leads to mischief. For instance, one night a couple of students are sitting in their room bored, and the idea of a prank call comes to mind. Without hesitation the first student picks up the phone and dials five numbers. If a person answers, they say something obscene; if nobody answers, perhaps an insulting message is left on their answering machine. A week and a half go by and the students look at the crime beat section in The Flyer, laugh about making the newspaper and go about their business. Others reading The Flyer have the same reaction. Who would go through the trouble of reporting a harassing answering machine message? To most of this campus, telephone misuse carries with it the severity of jaywalking or throwing a gum wrapper out the back of your car. Although it is joked about, telephone misuse has severe effects on many individuals. In fact, so many individuals are disturbed by this "phenomenon" that telephone misuse has become the third highest reported crime to campus police. Over the telephone, many individuals have been the victims of racial and ethnic slurs. Threatening and harassing telephone calls have psychologically disturbed individuals. Yet, many students still deem it appropriate to engage in such behavior. Being a student who has misused

the privilege of the telephone, I understand every student has the urge to goof at times. What I did not realize, at the time, is that there was another individual on the other end of the phone who was personally hurt by these remarks. To many, there is an idea of humor, and slickness when you pick up the telephone and decide to harass the person on the line. Even though you cannot see them, the next time you pick up the phone and think you are funny, consider the harm to the person on the other end.

Sincerely,

Jon Seligman

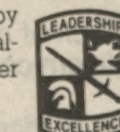


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Upcoming Events in April

- ! If spontaneity is the name of your game, then you've gotta check out the **Improv Jam on Monday, April 15th at 8:00 pm** in the Gull's Nest. Oh, you'll laugh alright.
- ! Open your mouth and open your mind at **Open Mic Nite Wednesday, April 17th at 8:00pm** in the Gull's Nest
- ! Toys aren't just for kids anymore... let Buzz and Woody fill you in on the details during the blockbuster hit movie of the century, **Toy Story, on Thursday, April 18th at 9:45pm and Sunday, April 21st at 7:15pm and 9:00pm** in Devilbiss 149.
- ! Are you feeling a little tied up lately? Well learn to manage your limbs in the most efficient manner possible at the **Twister Tournament on Saturday, April 20th at 1:00pm** in the Quad. Bring a friend that you like, that you like a lot.
- ! You are getting sleepy, you are becoming very relaxed, you will do anything I say when I snap my fingers... Come see Campus Entertainer of the Year, **Tom Deluca on Saturday, April 20th at 7:00pm** in Holloway Hall Auditorium. SNAP!
- ! Become the laughing stock of a seriously funny occasion with **Selected Hilarity on Tuesday, April 30th at 8:00pm** in the Wicomico Room.
- ! Is it a Public Enemy, Is it a murdering little boys doll, is it where a kid can be a kid, or is it a bald kid with a yellow shirt, nope it's dope and it's the phattest band yet to play here at Salisbury Sta... oh geez, just come see these guys. That's **Chuck, the band, Saturday, April 27th at 4:00pm** somewhere around the dining hall, you'll hear it.
- ! Whip it good at this years **Spring Fling**, coming the week of **April 29th to May 4th**. 'Jest' for the fun of it.

For more information about any of the above events or if you have any questions please call the S.S.P.B. at (541)36197.

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Voyage for a Viking

Making European Travel Adventurously Affordable

Miranda Buck
Flyer Staff Writer

If the idea of camping in a German farmer's field, spending the night in a Swedish police cell, or hitch-hiking through Ireland appeals to you, then Gil White's "Europe on 84 cents a Day" belongs on your reading list.

Originally published in 1981, "Europe on 84 Cents a Day" (White, \$12.95) has been such a success with travelers that White presents a revised version for 1996 and beyond. The new version is designed to "meet the needs of young travelers who wish to watch their pennies, yet bring home the best memories and experiences possible," says White in the foreword.

That sounds appealing, but for it to happen on 84 cents a day is impossible. White explains that the figure "84 Cents" is a mere representation of the fact that by using initiative and creativity, one can enjoy the adventures of European travel without spending a fortune. In fact, White argues against traditional methods of using hotels and the normal tourist-

beaten path for absorbing European culture. These methods are not only costly, he says, but they also provide a superficial, limited view of true European culture.

To gather the spirit and substance of Europe, White suggests that travelers seek out the hospitable nature of human beings while offering services or small gifts in exchange for lodging, food and transportation. These offerings could include milking cows for a farmer in exchange for a place to sleep, washing dishes in a pub in exchange for a meal, along with other countless possibilities. These prospects vary depending on a traveler's initiative and level of enthusiasm.

Even if you opt not to approach complete strangers for accommodations, you can at least find listings of youth hostels that not only provide sleep for cheap, but also offer helpful tips on things like money exchange rates and common language phrases.

While these methods are creative, many readers, will argue them as dangerous. White says people have misconceptions about other

cultures, most likely because Americans base opinions on what goes on in their society and not those of others. White won't say that travelers shouldn't be careful, but rather than immediately distrusting foreigners, one should be trusting enough to earn their respect.

White also notes that travelers don't have to rely entirely on hitch-hiking or other modes of free or low cost transportation. Instead, he suggests that you cycle one day and hitch-hike the next.

Or if you don't feel comfortable hitch-hiking at all, alternate between cycling and modes of public transportation. The economic efficiency of the traveler, contends White, depends on their willingness to explore alternative options. No matter what, White insists that travelers take the prerogative of getting to know the cultures they step into.

"Europe on 84 Cents..." defines two types of travelers and how each would benefit by using White's low-cost formula. First, he cites the adventurous type, or the "Viking," while describing this voyager as one who loves

unlimited prospects despite their outcome. The "Viking," says White, will be more apt for creating a more adventurous and exciting experience through spontaneity.

White's other traveling species, the "Bookworm," prefers a more prepared schedule and cares little for alternative accommodations. This traveler, by his or her standards, will still enjoy Europe according to White, but only by "touristy" standards.

Since everyone travels for different reasons, no one can pinpoint what constitutes a successful trip. However, if Europe is in your future, White's suggestions make up a travel guide for an enlightening experience.

"Europe on 84 Cents..." is filled with travel maps, highlighted events and features on each country, along with invaluable key phrases for 20 different languages. These money saving ideas, however, are designed for the more extroverted person, but are great for anyone who looks for an exciting European adventure.

English: To Speak Or Not To Speak

Will laws unify citizens or split America into the "speaks" and the "speak nots?"

Erica Praedin
Flyer Staff Writer

It isn't uncommon to hear and see different languages being used throughout the United States in governments, schools or workplaces. But could it soon be illegal to speak languages other than English? The Supreme Court recently agreed to review whether states can make English their only language, creating a ban on the use of languages other than English.

Under English-only laws, foreign vernaculars could only be used under special circumstances such as language classes, health emergencies and

law enforcement.

Presently, 23 states hold English-only laws requiring their governments to conduct business only in that idiom. Laws such as these are pending in 12 other states, including Maryland.

Advocates of such laws argue that English will bind American citizens together under a unifying language.

G.O.P. Presidential Candidate Bob Dole is one of these supporters who believes "[America] needs the glue of a language to hold [it] together."

Similarly, many SSU students feel the same way.

In a recent poll of 182 students on campus, 75 percent

said that they support the proposed English only laws that would designate English as the primary language in America.

"It's a common language that Americans know, or should know to function as a society," said Carolyn Moloney, an SSU sophomore who believes that people need to learn English when they decide to live in America.

On the other side of the issue, critics of the proposed laws feel that by designating English as the primary language in America, the government is violating citizens' constitutional right to free speech.

President Clinton has

criticized the proposed idea saying that people should value "the culture, the traditions of everybody."

Twenty-two percent of those polled thought that English should not be designated as America's primary language for a number of reasons, including the idea that Americans should accept the cultural differences within their country and the language diversity that comes with it.

Sophomore Greg Wehner believes that America should maintain its multilingual culture because "People who do not speak English will not have the chance

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the flyer/April 9, 1996

Damien continued from front page

representative of the way my generation sees things."

In one scene, "Johnny X," a teenager, is grilled by his parents about the shortcomings of his age group. Johnny gets irate since he cannot possibly know everyone his age. Another scene reverts back to 1962 and portrays Dougherty as a 27-year-old white male speaking about seeing the lynching of a black man. The character talks about the effect that incident has had on him.

Another major component of the show is the music between scenes. Dougherty said these sounds are important because they're written by Salisbury based bands such as Toxic Freedom, Fist, Little Chubby, Milk-O-Matic, Element, Red Weasel and Cattywampus.

Dougherty, an English and communication arts double-major, will receive academic credit for the show through an independent study course

with theater Director Dr. T. Paul Pfeiffer.

Although Dougherty finds it difficult to juggle school, family life and activities— he is the songwriter, drummer and lead vocalist for the band Little Chubby— he is enthusiastic about "Some of My Very Worst Friends."

"It's incredible. This is the very first time at SSU that a student has written, directed and acted in a show," said Dougherty, "I wanted to do something different, entertaining and that leaves a mark."

I hope the show will "enlighten people who are dismissive of the younger generation," he said. Acting is something in which Dougherty has always had an interest, but not the "hallowed theater, click type of acting. I lack the need to be part of any group. You don't see me in the usual large scale productions. I like plays with different and interesting characters," said Dougherty, who has

performed in such shows as "The Heidi Chronicles," the Studio Series production of "Voices from the High School" and "All in the Timing."

Dougherty had no concrete agenda planned when he set out to do his one-man show, "I just mainly wanted to shed light on the younger male's perspective on life. The older generation felt a need to label us, and I wanted to show them that there is more to [this] age group than everyone thinks. We don't just sit around drinking beer and playing Sega," said Dougherty.

"Some of My Very Worst Friends" will run Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee will be April 14, at 2 p.m. Although admission is free, those planning to attend are encouraged to call the Theatre Box Office at 543-6228 to leave their names and the date they plan to attend.

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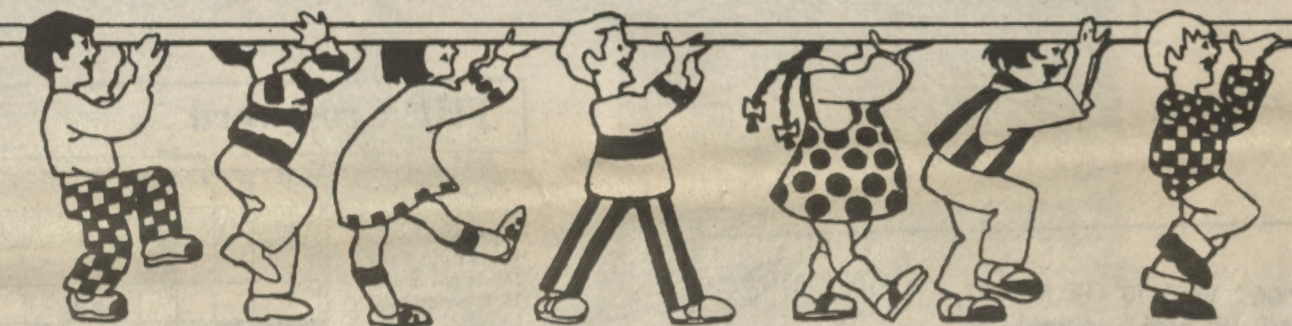
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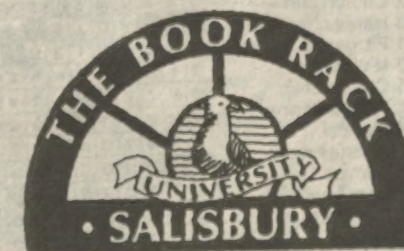
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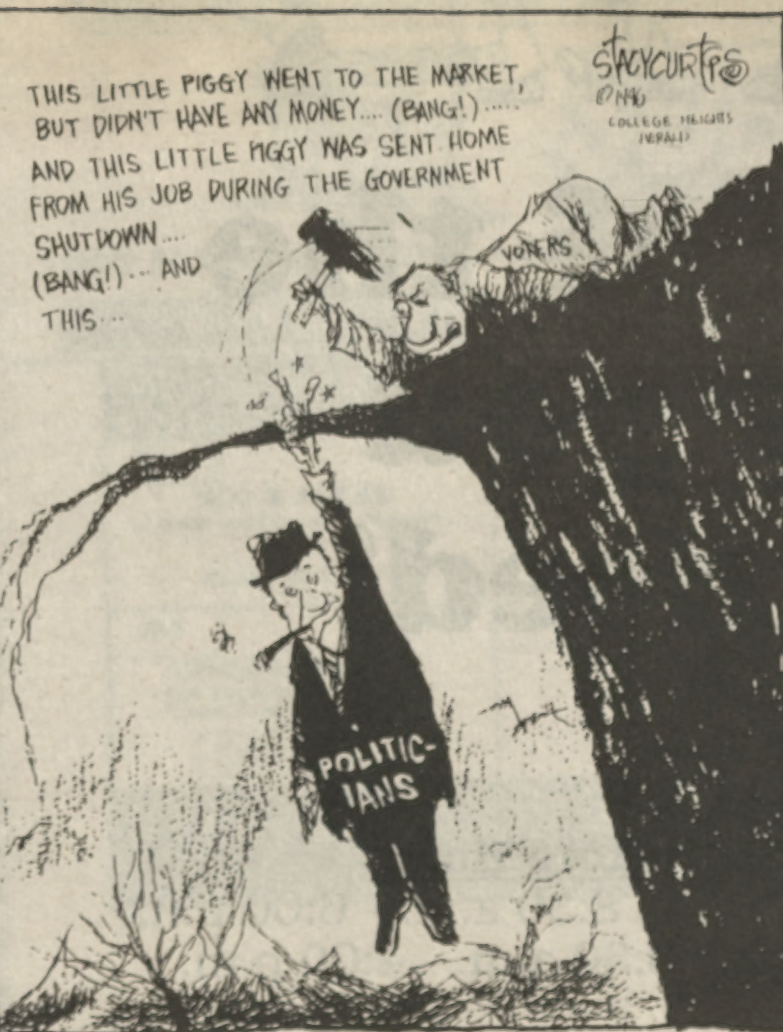
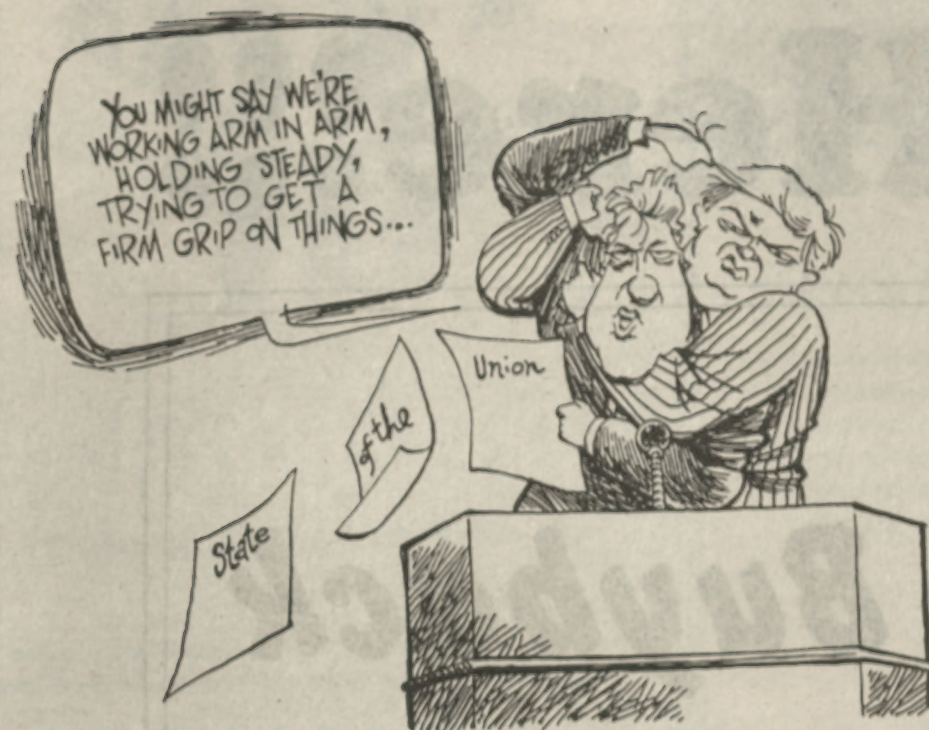
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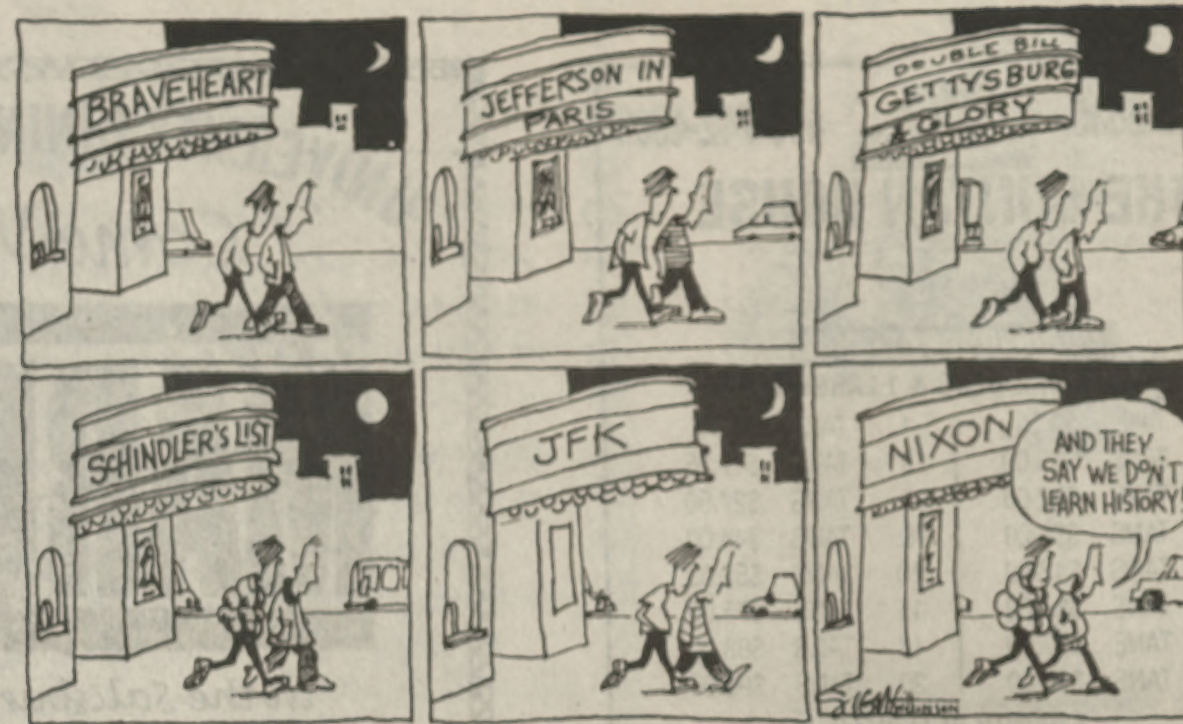
- ACROSS
- Penny
 - Impurities of molten metal
 - As blind as —
 - Medicinal plant
 - Traveled way
 - Cord
 - Bathe
 - Failed auto
 - Girl
 - Burns brightly
 - Frogs-to-be
 - Otherwise
 - Anchor
 - Unspoken
 - Des —
 - Simian creature
 - Illegal burning
 - Memorize
 - Loch — monster
 - MacGraw the actress
 - qua non
 - In a — (fast)
 - Pulls
 - Contend
 - Mental health
 - Antlered animal
 - Servant
 - Old Greek portico
 - Mobile homes
 - Distorts
 - Injury
 - Certain contract
 - Ark builder
 - On the ocean
 - Friend to Pythias
 - Threesome
 - Sign of sorrow
 - Small, crested ducks
 - Canine cry

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ANSWERS

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- 12 Church part
- 13 Hardy character
- 21 Fitzgerald
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- 25 Composition
- 27 Things desired
- 28 Musical entertainment
- 29 Varnish ingredient
- 30 — system
- 32 Artless
- 33 Tennessee — Ford
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- 37 Playing cards
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- 44 And others: abbr.
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- 50 Succumbs
- 52 Delicately beautiful
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- 63 Boutique
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR
NEW STUDENT EXPERIENCE:
Testing, Advising and Registration

A limited number of students are being hired to assist with the New Student Experience (testing, advising and registration) for new students and thier families. Fall semester sophomores, juniors and seniors will be needed to work June 17 - 20, June 24 - 27 and July 9 and 10. Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services/organizations on campus and articulate about SSU. A brief training program will be required. Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience Office in the Administrative Services Building. **Deadline for application is April 22, 1996.**



Leold

by Roger & Salem Salloom

I have some problems but
they're not my problems.
They're my parents' problems.

When I was a little kid
they exaggerated about how
great life would be.

Nowadays, I exaggerate
too.

When people ask me on
the street, "How're you doin'?"
I say, "Good."



SSU- T.V. CAMPUS PROGRAMMING GUIDE

TUESDAY- 9th

2 p.m. - S-TV
3/ 9 p.m. - Clockers
6/ 12:30 p.m. - Medicine Man
8/ 11:30 p.m. - SSU-TV

WEDNESDAY- 10th

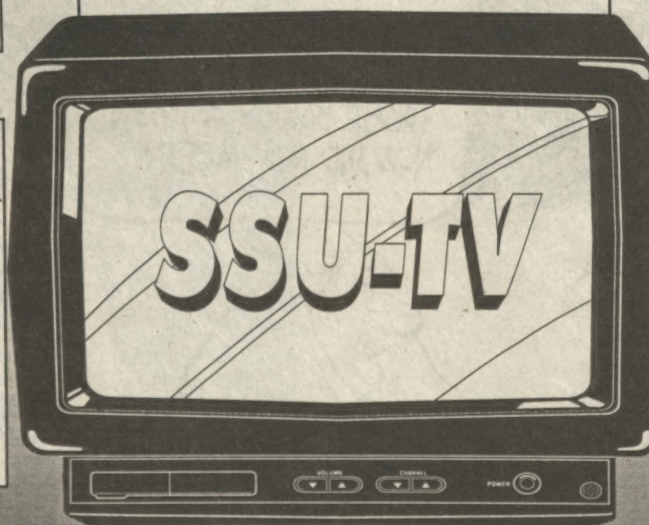
2 p.m. - S-TV
3/ 9 p.m. - Assassins
6 p.m./ 1 a.m. - Clockers
8:30/12:00 p.m. - SSU-TV

THURSDAY- 11th

2 p.m. - S-TV
3/ 9:30 p.m. - Angus
6/ 12 p.m. - Medicine Man
8/ 11 p.m. - SSU-TV

FRIDAY 12th to SUNDAY 14th

2 p.m. - S-TV
3/ 9 p.m. - Ace Ventura 2
6/ 12 p.m. - Fresh
8/ 11 p.m. - SSU- TV



Monday- 15th

2 p.m. - S-TV
3/ 10 p.m. - Operation Dumbo
Drop
6 p.m./ 1 a.m. - Sophie's Choice
9/ 12p.m. - SSU-TV

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Lacrosse Dodges Bullet

Andersen's late goal breaks 11-11 tie and pushes SSU to victory

Jeff Brameyer
Sports Editor

After winning 59 straight regular season games the Salisbury State University men's lacrosse team looked to be invincible. The seemingly invincible Gulls struggled before receiving a late goal from Erick Andersen to break an 11-11 tie as the Sea Gulls held on to beat Gettysburg College 12-11 in Gettysburg PA.

For the first time this season the Gulls found themselves losing and forced to come from

behind. Gettysburg (4-2), ranked 11th in the country opened the scoring and led the game 6-4 with 9:40 left to play in the third period.

SSU scored four unanswered goals behind Dennis Leonard's two and singles goals by Jason Coffman and Jake Bergey to go up 8-6. SSU increased their lead to 10-7 on a Coffman goal with 12:56 left in the game.

Gettysburg would not quit however and went on a run of its own scoring four goals to SSU's one, to tie the score at 11. Andersen then found himself in the role of the

hero by putting the winning goal past Gettysburg's goal keeper on a feed from Coffman. "Erick got himself in good position and I got him the ball, commented Coffman, "He then put a perfect shot in the lower corner."

SSU held onto its lead for the final minutes of the game to pass their first real test of the season. "We stayed cool the whole game and we were all where we needed to be when we need to," said Coffman, "This game was good for us because we realize now that we have top play good all the

time."

Leonard finished with three goals, Paul Smith had two and Mike Austin finished with two for the Gulls who upped their record to 9-0 with the win and extended their regular season winning streak to 60 games.

Coffman's four assists and two goals gave him 400 career points and moved him closer to finishing the season as the all-time Division III scoring mark. Coffman needs 43 points to break the record.

Student Athlete Days

The following dates are home athletic events that all student-athletes are encouraged to attend. Come out to support your fellow student athletes!

Baseball: 1:00 Sat. April 13
Softball: 1:00 Sat. April 13
Womens Lax 1:00 Sat April 13
Mens Tennis 3:00 Thurs. April 18
Mens Lax 1:00 Sat. April 27

Women's Tennis Wins

The SSU women's tennis team defeated Washington College 7-2 in a non-conference match in Chestertown Maryland on Saturday.

SSU upped its record to 5-5 by winning five of six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches. Olivia Banbart, Kim Gillis, Courtney Harvey, Michelle Brown and Nikki Hurlock each

won their singles matches.

Gillis and Jaclin Schweigart won at second doubles while Harvey and Hurlock won their match at third doubles.

Anabel Flores beat April Quigley 6-4, 6-1 in first singles action and Flores teamed up with Kim Prettyman to beat Quigley and Brown in doubles.

Goucher Downs Women's LAX 14-12

The Salisbury State women's lacrosse team lost a pivotal game against 10th ranked Goucher College in Salisbury on Saturday 14-12. The loss is the fourth in a row for the Lady Gulls and severely hurts SSU's chances of claiming the regular season CAC crown.

Goucher senior Michelle Mohlman scored

four goals to lead the visitors over SSU. The Lady Gulls jumped to a quick 4-1 lead, but Goucher went on a 5-1 run to go into the halftime break with a 6-5 edge. Courtney Crangi added three goals and one assist and Kristin Carey scored three goals.

Junior Candice Blanchette led Salisbury with six goals and an

assist. Shannon Cordell and Betsy Mueller each added two goals for the Lady Gulls.

Goucher outshot Salisbury 35-26 in the match with SSU goalies Shawna Block and Melissa Reynolds making 8 and 4 saves respectively.



Baseball Drops Two Over Weekend

Lose to conference foe York on Friday and Drop Heartbreaker to Wilmington on Saturday

Walter Huber and
Rebecca Eaddy
Special to The Flyer

The Salisbury State University men's baseball team lost two important games this weekend to York College on Friday and Wilmington College on Saturday..

Brian McClellan started the game for the Gulls pitching six strong innings allowing only one run while striking out six. McClellan did get into some trouble in the top of the sixth when York loaded the bases with only one out but McClellan struck out the next two to get out of

the inning.

Salisbury scored its only run in the fourth with a lead off single by Bill Fennelly. Fennelly was moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and then to third on a single by Scott Parker. York's pitcher, Brian Reynolds, balked and allowed Fennelly to score from third. Matt Criscimagna had two doubles in the game.

York's big inning came in the seventh when they scored four runs on two hits, two walks and an error. Brent Toms led York going three for five with two runs batted in.

Overall, the Gulls played well, not allowing

any runs for six innings; however, they were not able to generate anything offensively and defensive blunders ultimately led to their defeat.

In the game against Wilmington on Saturday, SSU lost a three run lead in the sixth inning when Wilmington scored five runs to beat the visiting Gulls 6-5. Salisbury scored a run in the top of the ninth but couldn't push the game into extra innings.

The Sea Gulls moved to 9-8 overall in the non-conference game.



Dave Westervelt

photo by Carl Cooksley

Men's Tennis Looking Up

Brian Burden
Flyer Staff Writer

With a host of newcomers, the Salisbury State men's tennis team has been a pleasant surprise this season. The team has just passed the mid-way point in their season and are heading down the stretch to a potential national tournament appearance.

Coach John Browning has watched his team go from being an "unknown factor" to national recognition in less than a month. "I have been pleased with the team so far. They've been fun to watch and they are doing what needs to be done to be successful."

The team made headlines earlier in the season when they defeated 15th ranked Trenton State and national powerhouse Washington & Lee in the same week. "We passed a major hurdle at Trenton State," said Coach Browning. "That victory served as a sign that we can play with teams at the top of Division III." Unfortunately the Gulls couldn't meet up to

the test of second ranked Washington College. The Gulls were shutout by the defending national champs on Saturday 7-0.

The team basically got a facelift during the off-season according to Coach Browning. "We recruited a group of stellar players that automatically elevated our level of depth. Our 1-2 singles tandem is one of the best in the country."

The newcomers have indeed been successful. Before this Saturday's loss to Washington, Doug Neagle is 8-2 and ranked #13 in the country. Nathan Bell is 9-1 and Steve Soliday is 8-2 in singles play. In doubles play, the #3 team of Bell and Ben Coldren are undefeated, with a record of 9-0. The team has won four straight to produce their current 8-2 record.

If there is an area that Coach Browning would like to see improvement, it is in the doubles area. "We just have to keep practicing and improve the little facets of our game. We have to stay focused and keep improving ourselves."

As the post-season looms, Coach Browning is looking for a few of his players to step up. "The bottom half of our lineup is really going to be crucial to how much success we achieve. Coldren and Randy Halfpaw need to have some big matches down the line."

At first, the team's goal was to take the Capital Athletic Conference Crown. With the team's success, Coach Browning has now set loftier goals. "We still want to win the CAC title, but I believe that we can achieve even more. We are looking seriously at the South Regional in Trinity, Texas. If we keep playing like we are, we can reach that goal."

The Division III national tournament is being held in Georgia. The eight region winners go there, but Coach Browning is not worrying about that possibility right now. "Right now, our goal is to make it to Trinity. If we do make it to Georgia though, I will be a happy man."

The team continues its season April 12 at CAC rival Mary Washington.

Rugby continued from front page

ball throughout the half with an intensity that they've exercised perennially.

In the second half Northeastern was awarded a penalty kick which they converted to tighten the score at 5-3. After some tremendous hitting displays and several clever attempts to work the ball in the backfield, SSU was able to score again. SSU inside-center "Baby" John Raymond made a spectacular fake pass to deceive the NU defense and then made a great assist to senior tri-captain Dave Colli, who scored the ball in the middle of the try zone. Colli was easily able to make the extra point conversion to seal the semi-final win by a score of 12-3.

Sunday morning SSU faced the Coast Guard Academy who had defeated St. Joseph's in their semi-final match. The game was played evenly in the opening minutes of the first half as the Coast Guard attempted to establish their kick and run style of play. SSU spoiled their effort and went on playing their own style which allowed the games first score by Ryan Harbaugh, who made a diving effort to touch the ball down in the try zone. At half-time the score was 5-0 in favor of Salisbury.

"We played awesome in the

last game! We played together, controlled the tempo and had our way with the other team," said senior tri-captain Jeff Holmquist.

In the second half SSU continued to play hard nosed physical rugby by pursuing the ball with great intensity and making crushing hard tackles up and down the field. One of SSU's newest members of the team, Scott Wheat scored the games only other score from the wing position. Harbaugh made the extra point conversion and SSU went on to win this one by a score of 12-0.

"Now that I have done this there is nothing left for me to accomplish. Now I can die a happy man," said senior Jamie "Sloppy" McIlvain on the team's victory.

Wing forward Tommy Huntington said, "Our goal in the beginning was to win this championship and now we have it. The coaches deserve a lot of credit and our gratitude, especially Bart Talbert, who gave us the inspiration we needed."

Head Coach Doc Davis said, "I'm real proud of what this team has done to accomplish all of this. The smile on my face is not going to go away for a long time."

Professors Head Back to Technology School

ITAC Program Influences Learning Experience

Kenna Brigham
Flyer Staff Writer

As the rest of the world is entering a new era filled with new technology and electronic gizmos, Salisbury State is racing to keep up with the pack. The University Forum Committee recently announced the creation of a new program toward this end. It's not for the students, the program is designed specifically for instructors. Instructional Technologies Across the Curriculum (ITAC) will be implemented in the fall of 1996.

"The name is a little misleading, it is not what it sounds like," Paul Scovell, chair of the committee explained, "It's a means and a way to help faculty become familiar with all kinds of different technologies." He joked, "It basically is a class the faculty can take that will teach them how to play with new toys."

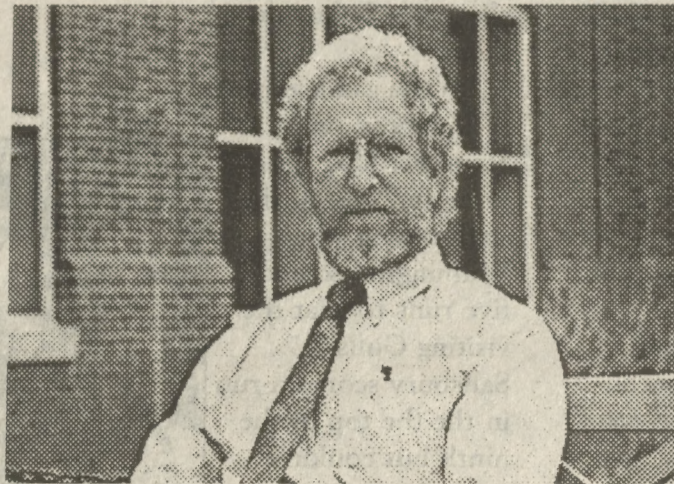
According to a memo written by Geraldine Rossi, former chair of the ITAC committee, the purpose of the program is "to help faculty explore some of the

means to implement classroom use of technology, develop specific programs and tools for classroom use, expand faculty knowledge of instructional technology, incorporate new methods of teaching, and encourage faculty to develop additional means of providing instructional technology in the classroom."

Scovell saw a need for a technology program at SSU. He stated, "There is faculty who really want to know how to do things, but they haven't had the time or had the resources available to take part in training." He also feels there isn't a concerted effort to help faculty get trained. He acknowledged that Computer Services and Instructional Media have programs available to students and staff. "The seminars have a tendency to be relatively short term and include one tool at a time."

The ITAC program takes all the different components and puts them into a semester long series of workshops.

"One of the requirements of the program is that faculty will have to come up with an



Paul Scovell, chair of ITAC

Photo by Jeff Apple

end product. We are going to ask that the [final products] are made available to other faculty to look at, to learn from and to use in their courses," according to Scovell.

The ITAC program was based on two different models. Scovell explained, "One is Writing Across the Curriculum. That is where the name came from, we just stole it." The other model

was Director of Instructional Media Mary Gillespie's program, By Faculty, For Faculty (BFFF). According to Gillespie, BFFF allows faculty who are interested in designing technology for classroom presentation use to come together and share ideas. The purpose of BFFF is to present and exhibit software created by faculty. Scovell stated, "[The ITAC program] will become a supplement of BFFF."

Gillespie feels the ITAC program will "allow faculty to utilize campus resources more effectively and efficiently. It is a more structured, more efficient way of keeping up with technology because as we speak, the technology that we are working on today is changing."

SSU Interim President K. Nelson Butler stated, "This [type of program] is what many of our students are used to and want. It's where

modern education is going."

The ITAC program is not meant to replace traditional classroom instruction. Scovell stated, "I look at technology as being a tool that I have available to supplement what I do in the classroom. It doesn't replace anything." Butler also stressed, "There's always going to be a need for a human being to make the teaching-learning experience more alive."

Butler stated, "The ITAC [program] is set up to allow faculty to learn how to use technology and to complement and supplement the teaching process. The result of being able to use these tools well is going to result in a better teaching-learning arrangement for the students at Salisbury State."

Scovell recently announced that the ITAC committee is considering applications from those interested in serving as the seminar leader. This person is responsible for the organizing and leading the seminar. A call for participation will be made by the committee in mid-April, after a leader is named.

Chancellor's Vision, Will It Be Achieved?

continued from page 3

The UMS is likely to invest more money in distance learning which has been cited by the chancellor as a way to facilitate collaboration between the universities. Distance learning involves broadcasting classes from one institution to another, enabling students who live far away from a certain university to view and participate in a class at that institution. The chancellor believes that distant learning can help increase collaboration

between the universities in the system.

Some of the faculty and students voiced their apprehension that distant learning will make the way students learn in the future a less personal one. Butler responds that "the implications and ramifications of the tools of information are enormous but I think at the same time we must recognize them for what they are - tools." The essential question that remains unanswered is who will decide in the

future how technology will be used in universities.

Finally, the third part of Vision III calls for a "20% increase in net income from sources other than government funds or student tuition." According to Butler the school can obtain additional funding from donations channeled through the Foundation, through students fees and by being more entrepreneurial. For example, the university will be able to host more

conferences during the summer once the Commons is completed. "After all", says Butler, "this is a hot tourist spot in the summer."

Moreover, SSU is already the most endowed university per student in the UMS and will probably have few difficulties increasing its non-government, external funding by 20%. Nonetheless, Pusey estimates that tuition will still have to go up by about 7% a year to answer the increase in cost

resulting from increasing demand for technology and other services. Pusey contends that 7% "is about the average increase for tuition systemwide."

Vision III according to Butler is "designed as a strategic blueprint for the UMS to carry us into the next century." Whether the plan will make the University of Maryland System a more productive, competitive system or is a bureaucratic panacea that only looks promising on paper remains to be seen.



Attention May Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Again this year the University Graduation Committee finds it necessary to issue tickets for guests who wish to attend the graduation ceremony. **ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY.** Each May graduate will be provided five guest tickets. Please note the following dates and deadlines: April 15-18—Pick up caps, gowns, announcements and five tickets at the Graduation Center in the Book Rack. Students who are not able to pick up their graduation items can still pick them up until May 17, 1996 at 2:00 p.m., or you may contact Nancy Watson or Lisa Gray at the Book Rack (410-543-6085) to make special arrangements. May 6—Extra tickets will be available at the Information Desk which opens at 8:00 a.m. in the Guerrieri University Center on a first come, first served basis but no more than two tickets per graduate. There will be no sign up sheet. ID cards will be required. More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in The Flyer, Newsletter, and MAX for details.

Greek Council

Congratulations to all for a very successful rush! We have recently donated money to the American Cancer Society in memory of Dr. Bellavance. He will be greatly missed. Thanks to Suzie McClean, Kris Shartle, and Megan Vicino for attending the NEIFC/NEPC Conference; we can't wait to hear about it. Until next week...(hopefully?)

Choral Concert

The Salisbury Choral Society presents "An Evening of Opera Choruses and Arias" on Tuesday, April 16, 1996 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium at SSU. The program includes choruses and arias sung in their original language by such composers as Handel, Puccini, Donizetti, Wagner, Bizet, Purcell, and Verdi. The public is invited to attend. Tickets, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens, can be purchased at the door the evening of the performance.

National Seashore Seeks Volunteers

Assateague Island National Seashore is seeking adult volunteers for the 1996 "Pony Patrol." The patrol was organized in an effort to intervene in the popular but unsafe human/horse interactions along Assateague Island's roads, and to reduce the number of horses hit by cars. Since 1991, Pony Patrol members have provided invaluable assistance to the national seashore in carrying out its mission to protect both wildlife and visitors. The patrol will operate from Memorial Day through Labor Day, or longer for those volunteers who wish to stay on.

Volunteers are provided training on horse behavior, the problems associated with human/horse interactions, and how to safely deal with roadside animals. Patrols are conducted on all island roads by bicycle. Volunteers must be willing to commit at least two days per month, June through August. Adults interested in participating in the 1996 Pony Patrol are invited to contact Allison Turner at Assateague Island National Seashore, 7206 National Seashore Lane, Berlin, Maryland 21811; 410-641-1443. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 1, 1996.

Challenge Exams

Challenge exams for English 101 and 102 will be given Tuesday, September 3, 1996 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. If you are interested in taking either one of these exams, a \$20 non-refundable fee must be paid to the Cashier's Office and the receipt delivered to Kathy Schafer, English Department, HV 700 (trailers) by Friday, May 10, 1996. In the beginning of August, a letter will be sent to you regarding the location of the exam and any other pertinent information. If you have any questions, please contact the English Department at extension x66929.

No Major Changes in Liberal Studies

In the Liberal Studies Program there will be no change of majors during the two weeks of preregistration (April 8-19). Dr. James C. Lackie and Ms. Sandra Cohea-Weible will see only their advisees during preregistration. Non-Liberal Studies advisees should see their appropriate adviser during this period. As always, your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

International Student Services

Rotary International Ambassadorial Scholarship for study abroad application forms are now available. The scholarship may cover up to \$22,000 in tuition, travel, and fees. Some of the criteria include residency in the state of Delaware or Eastern Shore of Maryland, 18 years of age, and two years of university or college level studies completed by 1997-98 school year. Deadline is May 17, 1996. For more information please contact Agata at 543-6313.

History Club

Attention: there is no history club meeting on April 22nd, despite what you may have heard. The next meeting will be on Monday, May 8th at 8:30 at Mulligan's. All history majors or minors are invited to attend. For further information contact Dana Edwards at 749-9026.

College Republicans

Greetings from the Politically Correct. Here at SSU we are trying to make everyone have greater intelligence educating everyone on Conservative thinking. Once Bob Dole defeats Clinton in the next presidential election, this country will truly be great. If you want to know how this will be, or if you want to increase your own intelligence, you should come to our next meeting, Thursday, April 14, 1996 at 8:00 p.m. in Nanticoke Room A in the University Center. Remember, the Republican Party, the best party on campus.

Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is MANDATORY that you attend on: April 29, 30, May 1, or 2, 1996 in the Nanticoke Rooms, Guerrieri University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Even if you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an Exit Interview! If you choose not to attend a session your school financial and academic records will be held!!! There will be no make-up sessions.

Attention Elementary Education December 1996 Graduates

Graduating elementary education students who will be student teaching during the 1996 Fall semester should attend a group advising session on Wednesday, April 17 at 3:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall 149. You should not sign up for an individual appointment with your adviser. You should be able to complete the preregistration process the day of the meeting.

Methods Courses Admissions Outlined

As preregistration approaches please remember that in order to take methods classes, education students must apply to the Professional Teacher Education Program. The requirements for admission to the program are: completed application; overall GPA of 2.50, including transfer courses; GPA of 2.75 in academic major (secondary majors only); grades of C or better in English 101 and 102, CMAT 250, Education 300 and 305, Math 103 (ELED majors only); and passing scores on the General Knowledge and Communications Skills test of the National Teachers Exam (NTE). Elementary education majors planning to enroll in any methods class during the fall 1996 semester should stop by the Education Department Office (CH 148) for information concerning Methods visitations (EDUC 490). This information should be reviewed prior to planning Fall 1996 schedules. Unless students meet all of these requirements they may not register for methods classes. Please be aware that waivers are not granted. Applications are available in CH 148. These applications must be

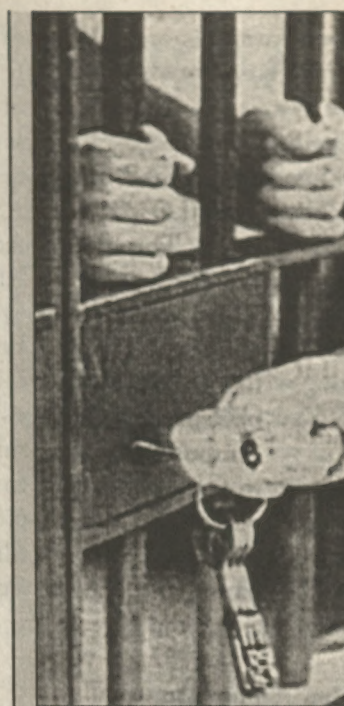
turned in to one's adviser during preregistration. Failure to do so results in students being dropped from any methods classes for which they are enrolled. Students should see their adviser for further information.

Maryland Nursing Scholarship

Applications for the State Nursing Scholarships are in the Financial Aid Office for the 1996-97 academic year. Applicant must have cumulative GPA of 3.0, be a resident of MD, be enrolled in a program that leads to a nursing degree or diploma (prerequisite course-work included) and be enrolled for at least six credits. Recipients are required to serve as a full time nurse one year for each year they receive the scholarship. Awards are up to \$2400 per year. Deadline is June 30, 1996. (Previous recipients will be sent a renewal application from the State Scholarship Administration.)

Preregistration for Perdue School Students

All Perdue School students are reminded that preregistration for the Fall term 1996 will take place between April 8 and 19, 1996. Students must sign up for an appointment with their advisers during that period of time. Only students eligible to be admitted into the professional programs in the Perdue School will be permitted to preregister for 300/400-level Perdue School courses.



3/9 Telephone Misuse - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported receiving unwanted and annoying phone calls.

3/10 Vandalism - the glass on a fire alarm pull station was broken in Chester Hall on the 3rd floor.

3/10 Theft - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a jacket was stolen from the hallway outside of the racquetball courts in Maggs Gym.

3/10 Vandalism - a fire alarm glass was broken on a pull station on the 5th floor of Pocomoke Hall.

3/9 Vandalism - the glass on a fire extinguisher box was broken on the 1st floor of Pocomoke Hall.

3/13 Trespassing - a student caused a disturbance in Chester Hall and was issued a trespass warning. At 4am the individual returned and was arrested by University Police for trespassing. In addition Administrative action is pending.

3/13 Tampering with a Vehicle - a resident of Manokin hall reported that a vehicle was tampered with while parked in the Library Lot.

Crime Beat

3/13-3/14 Theft - a student left i.d. and a money clip in a racquetball court in Maggs Gym. When the student went back to find the property, everything was recovered except the money.

3/1-3/14 Theft - a bike was reported stolen from Chester bike barn by a resident of Choptank Hall. The bike had been secured by a cable lock that had apparently been cut.

3/24 Theft - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a wallet was stolen from a table in the Library. The wallet had been inadvertently left unattended.

3/23 Trespassing - a student and a non-student were found in the construction area at the "Commons". Administrative hearing and criminal charges are pending.

3/26 Theft - a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported the theft of a wallet and contents from the floor of the main gym. The wallet was left unattended while the student was playing basketball.

3/26-3/27 Attempted Breaking & Entering - an attempt was made to force open a storage closet in the Power Professional Building.

3/26 Theft - a student reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from a unlocked locker in the lobby of the Dining Hall while the student was at lunch.

3/30-3/31 Vandalism - a mirror was broken on a cart at the Physical Plant Building.

4/2 Possession of marijuana and Paraphernalia - a small amount of suspected marijuana, bong and rolling papers were found in two rooms in Wicomico Hall. Administrative hearing pending.

4/2 Assault & Battery - a student reported that a man confronted her near her car in the Chesapeake Lot. The man then pushed her against her car. She kicked the man and he fled the scene. A description was given to University Police who observed the man south of Campus. He was then Arrested and charged with Assault & Battery and Resisting Arrest. A trial date in the District Court is pending. The student was uninjured.

3/31-4/3 Telephone Misuse - a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

4/3 Assault & Battery - a University Police Officer, on bike patrol, observed two students fighting in Red Square. As the officer approached the fight ended. There were no injuries. Administrative action pending.

4/2-4/3 Vandalism - a resident of Chester hall reported that a car parked in the Devilbiss lot had been damaged by being "keyed" on the driver's side.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776

Greek Council

It is our pleasure to introduce the Greek Council's addition to the Flyer. In this article, we will be talking about current Greek events (i.e. Greek Week, fund-raisers, community service, philanthropy, and much more) every week. Most importantly, Greek Week is from April 19th-26th. Schedules have been distributed to every Greek Council representative. Our Habitat for Humanity service project went well. We thank you all for your support. Please bring your favorite Greek letter designs to your Greek Council representative so we can improve our Greek Council Store in the University Center. Show your pride during Greek Week and GOOD LUCK!

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Hey everyone! Spring is here and we're all getting fired up for Greek Week. Congratulations go out to our three Phis: Megan Sharkey, Jenn Stanik, and Cynthia Dunn. For those who are counting, that makes six. Good luck ladies. Thanks to Pi Lam for the groovy 70's social. "Raincoat lady" and "Sweet Valley High" are in the house, and Wendy takes home the grand prize. If you're lucky enough to have a car, why not check out our car wash at Walmart on April 14th from 10-3 and help out the Children's Miracle Network. Lata!

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

Well the Alpha's are initiated! You go girls! Our pledges are doing a great job, way to go! The Beta's had a fun April Fools Day. Greek week will be here soon!

Our first Formal is on Friday, we are very excited. And on Sunday we are participating in the MS walk. Congratulations to our Sister of the Week, Heather Carmen! And speaking of Heather, Happy Birthday to you and Kelly, Amy, and Dawn! Hey Lil' Sisters have you hung with you Big sister today? Everyone keep up the good work, do you study hours, and mind your A's and B's!

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha



The sister of Zeta hope everyone enjoyed the Spring Holidays! We want to congratulate our pledges on getting Bigs - thanks to Pi Lamb for the social! Happy Birthday to Beth, Jen P., Jenn V., and a belated 21st to JoLynn.

Zetas were spotted doing service projects....at Holly Centers "Oliver", passing out shower cards for the Komen Foundation and our clothing drive. This weekend spot us at our Car Wash (Sat) and the MS Walk (Sun). Our last word to Kati...we love you!!

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Its amazing how fast the semester flies by! Easter has come and gone and AST hopes everyone had a Happy one! Congratulations to Katie Kolls, AST's Faculty

of the Month and to Rebecca Mitch, AST's sister of the week. She is a loyal sister who is there when you need her. This Saturday, AST is participating in the American Heart Associations Run for Life and that evening is our Yellow Rose Formal. We can't wait to celebrate. Alpha kappa get psyched - you're having the time of you life! A reminder to all sisters: composite pictures are this Friday 11am till 1pm in the University Center.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep had one enjoyable time at the ropes course last week and thanks to all who came out. Our formal is rapidly approaching, so brothers, get you stuff together.

Thanks to Hooser and Chad for the use of their house this semester. Congrats to Dan on becoming our new Prez, thanks to Steve for all he's done.

Greek Week is just around the corner, so let's show some support. Sunshine, you look awesome.

"I was angry with my friend, I told my wrath, my wrath did end, I was angry with my foe I hold it not, my wrath did grow." - Blake

Don't forget to get your greek forum articles in by Wed at 5pm!

raggamuffin
341-4223 JEWELRY & CLOTHING

COTTON and rayon dresses for spring
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CLASSIFIED page

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Personals

SSU-
Happy Easter!
-The Flyer

Eric-
Happy Belated
Birthday!
-Niner

Sue-
Are you dead??
-T

Amber-
Mission completed!
-DJ

Severn Hall Janitors-
Happy Easter!
-DJ

Laura-
Heres to
another 6 months!
-Sean

Crystal-
Thanks for last
night!
-Your love slave

All my friends-
Beware the master
magic blue bunny.
-DF

David-
Did you really eat
that???
-KC

Michelle-
Will you marry me?
-patrick

Feature Editor-
Do you have a GF?
-Bunny

Megan-
Do you recomend
ceramics?
-2a2

Anyone-
I need a life, do
you want to share?
-production asst.

Mom-
Why didn't I get an
easter basket?
-TB

Cafeteria Ladies-
Thanks for the
chicken!
-Kim

Jerry-
I will catch you next
time!
-Tom

Minnie-
I'm sorry, will you
forgive me?
-Mickey

May Grads-
We outta here!
-A May Grad

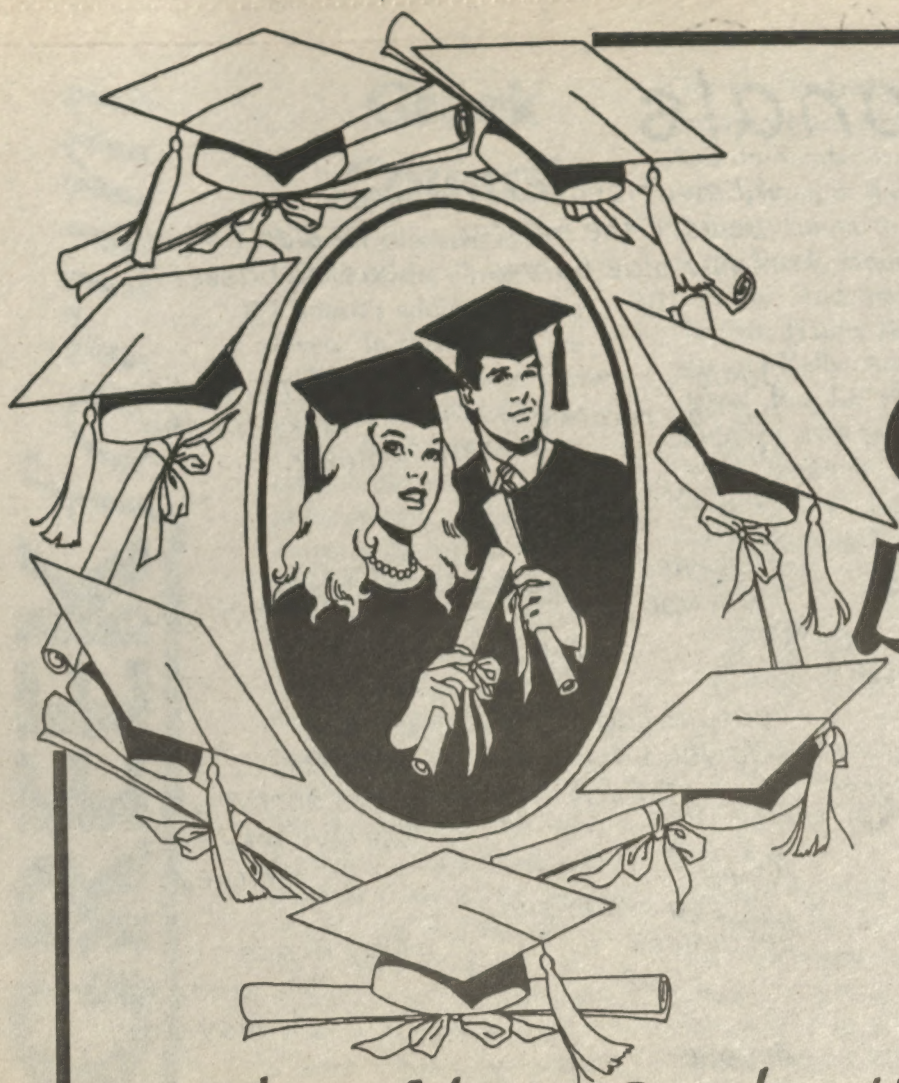
University Staff-
Thanks for stealing
my parking space!
-Sean

Fall New Student Seminar

A limited number of upper-class students are being hired to co-teach the six week Fall New Student Seminar with a member of the faculty or university staff. The eleven-session course will be offered from September 9, 1996 - October 15, 1996 of the fall semester.

Applicants should be in good academic standing, involved with extra-curricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs and service/organizations on campus, articulate, and well organized in a teaching role. We are looking for good role models for incoming students. Students selected will be required to attend a training session (approx. two hours) sometime in May. Interested students should fill out an application at the Work Experience Office in the Administrative Services Building.

Applications are being accepted until
April 19, 1996.



MAY GRADUATION DISTRIBUTION CENTER

*The May Graduation Distribution Center
will be held in the Book Rack
April 15 -18, 1996
during regular store hours.*

*This will be the time to pick-up your
caps, gowns, announcements, 5 tickets and
all other academic regalia for graduation.*

REMEMBER:

Graduation will be a ticketed event.

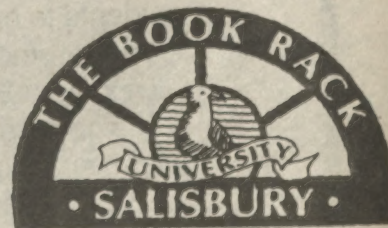
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